

# THE GLEICHEN CALL



VOLUME XXXVI NO. 49

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 23, 1944.

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## School Boards Have Meeting Discuss New School Division

A meeting of the Gleichen school board and the board of the Bow Valley School Division, No. 43 was held in the town office, at 2 o'clock on Thursday, February 17, at which a full discussion was had on the question of both boards being merged.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the terms of agreement under which the Gleichen School District would be included in the new division should it be the desire of the districts to incorporate into the division.

In the course of the meeting it was intimated that at the present time there was no desire to change the boundaries of the division and it was not definite whether there would be a Bow Valley Division or not, and in view of this pending change it was suggested that the Gleichen School District could get very little to join the Bow Valley Division, if it were not known where the new boundaries might be placed.

In reply to a question asked by the Gleichen school board as to if the members of the district should the district outside to join the division, it was pointed out that the present mill rate used by the Gleichen District for school purposes is inadequate, would require a large amount, as in the past, the district has been relying on collection of arrears, and as these arrears have become reduced it would be necessary to raise the mill rate.

It was explained that the division operates on a blanket mill rate which was at present 9.7 mills, and if the district joined the division this mill rate would be effected both immediately and the cost of operating the town hall on the divisional school would be increased.

The average annual cost of operating the local school over a period of six years was \$9,000. The rate of 9.7 mills would mean an additional cost to operate the school on the assumption of the district, it would therefore be necessary to raise the required additional amount by special assessment.

The division would acquire the assets and assume the liabilities of the district, and would make a demand on the town for the amount required to operate the school. The town would then collect the tax to meet that demand.

The question was asked regarding new buildings. It was explained that if a new school was required by any unit in the division, the division would be asked to contribute and when necessary, and if enough money was included in the regulations for new buildings.

At the local school, while a motion has been said against it,

### THE WORLD OF WHEAT

(By H. G. L. Strange)

A few years ago many were considerably alarmed about the Canadian and world wheat surplus. Today that wheat surplus is gone. United States wheat has become quite alarmed about it. They are honoring their farmers to increase wheat acreage, they are importing materials from foreign countries, and will take the place of wheat in their imports. They failed to import no less than 175 million bushels of wheat from Canada during this current year.

On August 1st, 1943, Canada had on hand in elevators and on farms, 601 million bushels. By April 1st, 1944, the total available wheat on hand in elevators and on farms not much more than 400 million bushels, and that the wheat surplus held by farmers in their farms will be down to nothing.

What a Godsend this large Canadian surplus of wheat has been to the war effort of the United Nations, and how fortunate it is for us all that the Canadian Wheat Committee and others who some years ago tried to tell us that we should artificially cut down our wheat surplus.

This all proves the truth of the age long belief held throughout the world, that it is a wrong thing to destroy, or to control the production of wheat.

was in good condition. There were minor repairs necessary which could be made at small cost. The average costs of repairs over a period of six years would be to between three and four hundred dollars per year.

The local board asked whether the high school would still operate in Gleichen should the district join the division and it was explained that it might be a Bow Valley Division or not, and in view of this pending change it was suggested that the Gleichen School District could get very little to join the Bow Valley Division, if it were not known where the new boundaries might be placed.

Asked by the divisional board if the Gleichen school district would be in a position to incorporate into the division should the Bow Valley Division remain in operation as it is today, to which the Gleichen board replied that it would be a moment for the local board to discuss the matter further before coming to any decision.

### FROM THE FILES OF THE GLEICHEN CALL

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Twenty citizens will handle nearly two hundred bushels of last year's grain about half a million more than Gleichen.

Queenstown news: From the way things look now those farmers who are joining will profit and those who are not will lose a little over 70 cents per bushel last fall will soon be kicking themselves.

A farmer in the Taber area has been breaking sod this month. "Went it was the fact," he says. Queenstown's grain market was so bad last year's big crop they could only have had half their seedling done.

John Young, who has been quite ill for the past few weeks, is said not to be improving as had been expected.

Meers, McMullen, McDonald, Meers and Brinkman found four pairs in the kitchen and fourth in the visitors' room at the fairfield.

The building of a community hall

about six miles north of town is being discussed and it is said a number

of farms are to be involved in the

share in such an undertaking. The school houses are proving altogether inadequate to house the number who turn the social functions and Gleichen has been slow in rebuilding a hall for a year since the open air hall was torn down.

Colonel Talbot was told of some

of the plans that were made for the Canadian Army. Many had hoped

that the army could be kept intact

and as far as possible in

Europe in 1940-41-42 as a defense army. The soldiers were

very tired of it and were anxious for some action. Also it was probable any time that the war would end.

Continent that the whole Cana

dian force would be sent without

any of the divisions having battle experience.

As events unfolded, it seemed

as though a corps to Italy "no

matter what" would be sent to

the Orient to help in the terrible mission to which they had dedicated themselves.

This was arranged and now the Canadians are fighting in Italy right with the United States forces.

They will be fighting alongside

the record they are making is a credit to themselves to General McNaughton and Canada.

on beef not on cattle. The floor price varies from two and one-half cents per pound, ceiling price in the first and quarter below in summer. At present it is about three quarters of a cent. When beef goes down to that price the board, representing the government, is entitled to buy the same quantity as it exports to Britain. At times there are difficulties. Shipping is the chief one, many ships are used for invasion preparations. On one occasion lately sheep were sent, but when they got to the port found necessary to make repairs and they could not be used at once. An effort was made to get cooler space sufficient to store the extra quantity. Most storage plants have sheep, which are more expensive than cattle, but the difference is not great.

Newfoundland was expected to

take a million pounds, but would only export only one thousand.

The Alaska Highway people would not take any.

An effort was made to get it into the U.S.A. market but as they were

leasing lending their own meat.

Canadian beef and so could not take it.

Under these conditions those who

had to sell cows at once were offered lower prices by buyers who could feed them till market came again.

The cost of fat and

on beef thus did not regulate the price of cattle. The quota is really

still available and the minister is

anxious to let it out as soon as

possible, though he got the surplus cattle

into the U.S.A. market. Meantles Tuesdays will go if the supply keeps up.

These are only some of the dif-

ferences met in every commodity.

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CANADIAN BED CROSS TO RAISE \$10,000.000

The Canadian Red Cross National Appeal for \$10,000,000.00 opens next Monday, February 23, when the people of Canada will be asked to contribute just as much as they possibly can to make this objective a certain reality.

Coming into the fifth year of a wide-spread war, with more Allies

countries desperately in need of supplies and comforts of all kinds, the Canadian Red Cross is stepping up production requirements as they come.

This year there are more prisoners of war.

\$5,500,000 must be spent on food

alone for the 1,000,000 men in

captivity. This will be a sum of

half a million cans of salmon and

half a million pounds of sugar. Besides

this thousands of pounds of tea and

coffee, biscuits, and other rationed

goods. And this will be all in addition

to the chocolate, honey, raisins, tim- mels, soap, etc. This all tells Canadian

at-homes that there is a reason for some shortages and rationed distri-

bution.

### A WEEKLY EDITOR LOOKS AT Ottawa

White specialty

for the weekly newspapers of Canada.

(By Jim Greenbank)

There must have been expecting

excitement or something around the

tag end of the Throne Speech because

the galleries circling the House have

been filled to capacity.

It looked to me like big business

men from out of town. Attendants

had to stop more people than usual

from leaning on their elbows on the

gallery rail, which is against tra-

ditional regulation.

But the galleries also showed

more than big business men.

There was a lot of shooting and

smoking. Parliament has really

been steaming up for the start of

the session and it looks as if it's going

to be one of accomplishment.

The Prime Minister seems to be

as good as ever, "I am here for your pleasure"

because in one statement he urged members to broadcast to

the nation that Parliament is doing something instead of bickering.

Employers who may not be paying previous minimum wage rates

as required by General Orders of the National War Labour Board under the Wage Control Order, P.C. 5963, are required to include such amounts of cost of living in the establishment of wage rates of their employees under P.C. 5963, effective for the pay period beginning on or after February 15, 1944.

Employers who may not be paying previous minimum wage rates as required by General Orders of the National War Labour Board under the Wage Control Order, P.C. 5963, are required to include such amounts of cost of living in the establishment of wage rates of their employees under P.C. 5963, effective for the pay period beginning on or after February 15, 1944.

C. P. MC TAGUE, Chairman



ALBERTA PACIFIC, AGENT

**USE GOOD SEED**  
Produces for their protection  
should check the quality  
of home-grown seed  
**For FREE GERMINATION**  
TESTS leave your grain  
samples with your

ALBERTA PACIFIC,  
AGENT

### GOVERNMENT NOTICE NATIONAL WAR LABOUR BOARD

#### Incorporation of Cost of Living Bonus into Wage Rates

**J**THE ATTENTION of all employers in Canada, subject to the Wage Control Order 1943 (P.C. 5963), is directed to the requirement of the Government to establish for each of their occupational classifications above the rank of foreman, a single wage rate or range of rates as prescribed by the rules set out in Schedule A of the Order, relating to the incorporation of the previous authorized range of wage rates the amounts of previous authorized cost of living bonus to be effective for the first payroll period beginning on or after February 15, 1944.

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C. P. MC TAGUE, Chairman  
NATIONAL WAR LABOUR BOARD  
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Ottawa, Canada

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An old established firm with a reputation  
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Operators of County Elevators  
in Manitoba, Saskatchewan  
and Alberta  
Coal and Flour Handled at Most Stations  
Our Agent will be pleased to serve you

G. R. BEAUDIN, Agent, OQUINAUG

D. MILLER, Agent, QUEENSTOWN

OLDS SCHOOL AGRICULTURE AGAIN OFFERS SEEDS

The Olds School of Agriculture grain has available for distribution specialty and standard seed cereals and grain.

There are many varieties to choose from.

Any person interested may be

come a member of the Experimental Union by paying an annual fee of

\$1.00 and may make four selections.

Address: Olds College, Olds, Alberta.

Association will make six selections without fee, but pay express charges.

Potatoes—Vicks (medium early.)

Potatoes—Bovis (medium early.)

Potatoes—Kathadin (late)

Rhubarb—2 mounds

Black currants—2 plants

Vegetable seed—5 kinds

Grain—pease—1 variety

Steel beans—3 varieties

Pod beans—2 varieties

Caryanthemums—2 varieties

Dahlias—2 varieties

Lily—1 bulb

Typically of some of this material

is limited in quantity and substitution may be necessary. Orders will be accepted

until April 5th. Membership fee of

\$1.00 which includes shipping charges

as well as accompany selections. When

parcel is called for, it is \$5.00. Report form must be filled in and re-

turned to the O.S.A. Olds, at the end

of growing season.

### THE OTTAWA LETTER

BY F. W. GERSHAW

The provision that was made for handling beef cattle was made about a year ago. There is a few price under beef and a ceiling price

### OBITUARY

Mrs. W. J. Service has returned

from attending the funeral of her mother, Mrs. M. C. Hansen, who died on January 16 after a short illness at Dierck, Washington.

Mrs. Hansen was born on April 13, 1867 at Spanish Fork, Idaho. She came to this district with her family many years ago and resided here for some years before moving to Deer Park. Her husband predeceased her 16 years.

She is survived by three sons, L. C. Hansen of Bridgeport, Wash.; L. L. Hansen of Santa Barbara, Calif.; and G. H. Hansen, Seattle, Wash.; and six daughters: Mrs. W. J. Service, Grand Junction; Mrs. H. A. Ostend, Alridge, Alta.; Mrs. Walter Melson, Standard; Mrs. E. Snellens, Stevens, Lake, Wash.; Mrs. E. Null, Queenstown, Wash.; and Mrs. Paul Snellens, Cashmere, Washington. Twenty-three grandchildren, including four grandsons, one sister and four brothers.

Keep ready on the march



**DURING FEBRUARY BUY WAR STAMPS FROM YOUR FOOD STORE**

Remember, every War Savings Stamp you purchase helps to hasten the hour of Victory. So buy as many as you possibly can, when you are buying food this month. (1469)

CHRISTIE, BROWN &amp; COMPANY, LIMITED Bakeries: TORONTO and WINNIPEG

**OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—****"DRY ROT"**

By MABEL MOORE

McLaren Newspaper Syndicate

The little widow Mason was going to call on the Ryersons. Walking briskly up the long hill toward the most pretentious house in town, she softly whistled a gay little tune. Perhaps it was her courage. For she had been snubbed—oh, definitely snubbed—by the Ryersons.

She looked back, lovingly, at her own cottage—pink rose trellis in front, black hockyshoes showing bright at the window. How very pleasant! Jeff Ryerson had been showing it to her for the first time.

"It was our own home," he had said. "So we know how convenient it is."

Mrs. Ryerson was cordial, too. At her own cottage—pink rose trellis in front, black hockyshoes showing bright at the window. How very pleasant! Jeff Ryerson had been showing it to her for the first time.

"During the transaction of business, seeing her, I may spoke of playing cards, inviting her to dinner soon, and coming back to see her, too—in their old home.

Later, from others, she learned that it had been the Ryersons' "old home" for two years. Jeff was a dealer in real estate and had lived in many houses.

This one he had acquired dirt cheap from the widow of its former owner, an nephew who had unconcerned that his poor old aunt had died there. No one knew much about the old woman. She had told people she wanted to be alone. Her mind had wandered vaguely. She was "queer," they said.

"Quicker," explained the callous young man, obviously relieved to have Jeff Ryerson take charge. Some of the neighbors were so shocked that they said they were glad of it, later, when they read that he had been killed in an accident.

Still, they had to see Jeff getting the best of a deal. It worried them to have the widow sell a farm to a rich man. And when she came with her three children, after selling her cumbersome mountaintop ranch, everyone in town had started taking care of her. They were good women. Not helpless, but friendly and appreciative. Cheery brown eyes glowing with health and good humor; a sweet, trusting smile.

"I want to put the children in school, and help the widow get to church, and join the Women's Club."

Judge Harley, an old friend of her family and the town's leading legal authority, gave her business advice. She could pay a little down on a home and have over the ranch payments as they came.

The cottage was a neat white stucco—hardwood floors, tiled sink and toilet. Not the latest, of course, but it looked like heaven. Mrs. Mason said after the rambling old pine shack she'd left.

Judge Harley tried to warn her. "Jeff's a great hand," he said, "to spruce up the looks of a place and leave the dirty work for someone else."

But she didn't hold anything against the Ryersons, helping her move in, giving notice to the maid, and so on. A mischievous light fixture. A cracked window pane that hadn't shown while Mrs. Ryerson's curtains were up. And a woman getting a drink of water at the sink, full of fun.

"Looky here, Miss Mason!" he exclaimed. "It's only a patch of dry rot. Water was seeping in under the floor. I'll bet..."

She should have noticed that, he said, for the spot had been covered long before with a square of a different design.

But the little widow had laughed, and a girl in the kitchen said not a head-weight. And, putting on her coat, she went on the shoulder. "Bob and I are handy with tools. We'll fix that, one of these days."

She had been surprised to know that the spot of dry rot was the Ryersons' real reason for selling; their sense of guilt the reason for their subsequent coolness. Jeff had torn out other spots it in the cottage before he was caught, it had cost him three hundred dollars.

With the late afternoon shadows making a leafy pattern against the Ryersons' imposing residence, it took him three hours to reach Mason's little bungalow. Jeff himself opened the door while his wife stood, hesitating, behind him. Uncle Tom, his hands clasped, surprised to see that the spot of dry rot was the Ryersons' real reason for selling; their sense of guilt the reason for their subsequent coolness. Jeff had torn out other spots it in the cottage before he was caught, it had cost him three hundred dollars.

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"I understand married men make the best commercial travelers," he said. "That's right. Probably because they're used to taking orders."

Teacher was giving a lesson on the importance of March.

"What is it?" she asked. "That comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb?"

And little Julia in the back row replied: "Father."

"Does the foreman know that the trench has fallen in?" asked the teacher.

"Well, sir," replied the workman.

"I'm sure you're digging him out to tell him."

Pupil: "What kind of a time did you have in the police court this morning?"

Motorist: "Fine."

"I found the time to tell him."

"I wouldn't let him hear the one you tell when you come in late tonight."

Mandy: "Is you do judge of reproaches?"

Judge: "Well, I am the probate judge, if that is what you mean."

Mandy: "Yassuh, das it. Well, Mistan Jungs, man's handus have got to be up, when he left his wifie little infidels and all who are to be appalled as do executioners."

"By jolly, old dog, I couldn't have it when I heard you were in the hospital. Why, last night, I saw you dancing with a pretty blonde."

"Yes, so did my wife."

"Mr. Henepeck, what do you think of a man who marries for money?"

"I think he earns every penny he gets."

\* \* \* FLAX IN BRITAIN \*

The area under flax in Britain has been increased from a few hundred acres in 1939 to over 50,000 acres in 1943. Northern Ireland has also made a remarkable increase in acreage from about 20,000 to 30,000. From this effort will come large quantities of high grade wadding fabric for aircraft factories.

**Versatility Of Glass****Can Be Substituted In Many Ways For Scarce Materials**

The necessity of finding substitutes for scarce materials has led to so many new developments in the use of glass that this offspring of sand hardly knows itself now.

Glass foam is pinch-hitting for cork as an insulator, and may prove to be superior to cork in life preservers.

Glass sutures are used instead of silk for some surgical work.

Glass can be saved and milled like lumber in being developed for use in post-war homes.—New York Herald Tribune.

**Intelligent Animals**

Deer Can Be Aided To Those That Run Wild

It is sometimes mentioned whether animals do think, and it is contended that they merely copy what they have seen a human doing. The horse is said to be the most intelligent animal, next the elephant and the dog coming next. Of all the performing animals, the seal and the chimpanzee come nearest to an uncanny degree of intelligent tricks.

But the most intelligent being of being a highly intelligent animal that really studies and solves its problems? Gordon J. Leversee, a student of the New York Ranger School, recently put deer to test with remarkable results.

In his study on the protection of growing crops from the depredations of deer, Mr. Leversee reports how a buck dealt with an electrified hardware fence. The animal first sniffed the wire, then bounded back from the fence, shorted it, then leaped back, sniffed at the wire without touching it, then dropped to the ground and crawled sideways under the bottom strand, which had drawn the charge. After testing the test a deer brown on leaves tripped a trigger which squirked a whiff of ammonia into its eyes. The next day the same animal crept up to the fence and crawled under again, but this time it was the deer that had been sprung. After seeing that no more water came out, straightened up and ate the browse.

Circus elephants are remarkably clever, especially the Indian ones. There is such a fine hearing agent that Elephants and Peet, and other Indian elephants can hear a pin drop. An Englishman who was in charge of a group of elephants which were stacked heavily in a cage, heard a small elephant that could not deposit its leg high on the pile. The animal surveyed the situation for a few moments and after giving vent to its dissatisfaction by trumpeting, stepped down from the pile, then lay down on the ground, stood back, walked around the pile without a word. All of a sudden it gave a shrill cry as if saying to itself, "I've got it." Then it lay down some legs further up the log it had laid down and picked up the log it had laid down and eaten it place.

Even the dog that brings its ball to be thrown is a thinker.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

EVEN THE DOG THAT BRINGS ITS BALL TO BE THROWN IS A THINKER.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

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